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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1947

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR IS FATALLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY CAR; OPERATOR IS PRONOUNCED DRUNK BY PHYSICIAN

Kenneth H. Hayter, 43, of Warrington, Had Stopped Near Doylestown to Give Aid to Clergyman's Son-Driver of Death Car is Navy Lieut. Commander

A resident of Warrington, who conducts an electrical business in Hatboro, was fatally injured this morning at one o'clock after he had stopped to aid another motorist on Route 611, between Doylestown and Neshaminy.

The victim: Kenneth H. Hayter, 43.

Hayter, according to police, had stopped his car at a point on Route 611, five miles south of the county seat, to give aid to Donald Barnhouse, son of the Rev. Donald YARDLEY TRIO HELD Grey Barnhouse, Doylestown. Barnhouse's machine had skidded into a snow-drift. Also at the scene was a towing truck and two garage employees, attempting to extricate the Barnhouse car.

THE GREAT GAME

OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Difficult To Deal With

IN a recent column, extracts from

a remarkable letter which our Am-

bassador to Russia, Gen. W. Bedell

Smith, sent to the State Depart-

the Soviets, which seem to prove

that what the Soviets say is one

thing but what they do is a very

FOUR of these proposals were pre-

five are as follows: "Five. I have re-

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BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

Communities

HERE AND THERE IN

Washington, March

As Hayter stood at the scene at tempting to aid, a car operated by Lieut. Commander Robert Buckley Kerr, of Pittsburgh, approached, it being operated south on the highway. Kerr is said to have struck Hayter, run over him, and then to have crashed into the rear of the

Hayter was removed to Abington Hospital in the hospital ambulance. Death, due to internal injuries, occurred for the Warrington man at

Kerr was examined by a Doyles-ment, were presented. Replying to town physician, and was pro- the declaration made by Marshal. nounced under the influence of in- Stalin to Elliott Roosevelt that he toxicating liquor. Taken to the of- of cultural and scientific informafice of Justice of the Peace William tion between Russia and ourselves Wrigley, at Edison, and charged and also the exchange of students, with drunken driving and involun- artists, scientists and professors, tary manslaughter, he was released our Ambassador gave the depart-under \$2500 bail in custody of navy ment a list of proposals which had authorities, who will turn him over either been ignored or rejected by to Bucks County authorities at the time of the trial.

Hayter is survived by his wife different thing, indeed. Ethel, and a daughter Judith, aged eight years.

Kerr was arrested by troopers Harris and Aulenbach, of Doylestown barracks, Penna. State Police He is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove. A veteran ballet company to participate in inof seven years service in the navy, he had spent most of that time in the South Pacific.

Photographic Studio of Wm. B. Nichols is Sold

Announcement was made yester- Activities of Interest To day by William B. Nichols that he has sold his photographic studio, located on the second floor of the Nichols building, Mill street, to Creaser & Whipps, of New Haven. GLEANED BY SCRIBES Conn. The sale does not involve the photographic supply store in the same building which is con- to his bed a year, Harvey H. Baum, ducted by Mr. Nichols' son. Creaser & Whipps are experienced merchant and civic leader at Hill-

tol as the site for their business, session of the studio on March 1st. term.

of Photography, New Haven, in nat- | ing of potatoes. He also was a comural color work. Boht are ex-service mission merchant in Philadelphia, men, Creaser serving four years in for more than 50 years. the navy and Whipps, four and a half years in the army, he being in the air corps.

WATER MAIN BREAKS

A 16-inch water main leading to the Rohm & Haas plant broke yesterday. This is the second 16-inch main to break within a week.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OSSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

Wesley N. Burt Dies

Although ill for a time, Wesley N Burt died suddenly at his home, 802 at three o'clock.

Born in the State of Oregon, Mr. Burt had resided in Bristol for the past 41/2 years. He had, however, been active in business here for a weaker nation. long period of time, he having for 25 years conducted a plumbing business locally. He had, a few years ago, been financially interested in the Burlington-Bristol Bus Co.

His wife, Bertha M. Burt, is his only survivor.

The service will be conducted on Saturday at one p. m. at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Interment will take place in Ewing

ON HOLD-UP CHARGES

John Bergen, Joseph Nolan and Eugene Daugherty Now in Custody

CHARGE 7 "STICK-UPS"

A trio of young Yardley men being held by Trenton, N. J., police charged with a series of armed hold-ups, involving gasoline stations and liquor stores in the New Jersey capital, Trenton.

John Bergen, 21; Joseph Nolan 21, and Eugene Daugherty, 26. Bergen and Nolan have been the Bucks County prison at Doylestown for a time, for violation of pa-

seven hold-ups charged. The men are implicated in the following Trenton hold-ups according to Detective Captain John J

Spur gas station, 617 South Broad

Rosario Noto liquor store, 1406

impresario, S. Hurok, for a Soviet

ary 3, \$180

ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

Ill for five years and confined LANGHORNE, Mar. 6 - Mr. and Circle Mrs. J. Russell Newbold announce 77, a prominent farmer, commission the engagement of their daughter. Laurene Helen, to Mr. Lewis Brunphotographers, and selected Bris- town died at his home on Monday, ner, son of Mr, and Mrs, Lewis K, Mrs. George Talbot, Mrs. Minnie Born in Bedminster township, a Brunner, of Hulmeville. Miss New- Vandegrift, Mrs. Elsie Thompson being confident that Bristol is a son of the late William and Maria bold is a graduate of Pennsylvania and Miss Rae Vandegrift. growing community. They will do (nee Hunsicker) Baum, the de- State College, where she majored in general photographic work, includ- ceased for several terms was a bacteriology, and is employed in a dinner at the Keystone Hotel with ing portrait, commercial, litigation, teacher in the Bedminster township research by the University of Penn- a missionary speaker appearing. news; and also give "candid" cov- schools. He also was a member of sylvania. Mr. Brunner, a former U erage to weddings. They took pos- Hilltown Township school board one S. air force lieutenant, is a graduate Bucks Countians Attend in engineering of the Penna. Mili-Both Mr. Creaser and Mr. Whipps The deceased, who until several tary College, Chester, and since his have just completed refresher years ago owned and operated a return from overseas has been employed by the American Pridge Co. ployed by the American Bridge Co.,

> Bristol Fire Co. No. 6 will conduct pany D. Pennsylvania National its regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening in the fire station.

Suddenly at His Home

Third avenue, yesterday afternoon

Cemetery, Ewing, N. J. Friends are invited to call Friday evening.

The three are:

role, officials state. Nolan is charged with seven "stick-ups" in New Jersey, and Bergen with two in New Jersey, and burglary at Yardley 60 ATTEND MEETING Country Club, Daugherty, it is claimed, was involved in the entir

Ryan, of Trenton:

street; December 2, \$88.

sented here on Sunday. The other South Broad street, December 13. cently transmitted to Voks an in- \$150. vitation by the American dance Premium service station, 1314

Ewing Township liquor store of ing.

cian drive and Sullivan way, Janu-

ary 9, \$77.26. Continued on Page Four

FIRE COMPANY No. 6

"NON-INTERVENTION"

In the course of his visit to Mexico City, President Truman made a good-will address. His text was that the United States planned to be "faithful to the letter and to the spirit" of nonintervention.

This he defined as meaning "that a strong nation does not have the right to impose its will, by reason of strength, on a

If this statement of American policy were to be taken at its face value, it would be the most startling and revolutionary utterance of an American spokesman in many generations. It would mean the wholesale reversal of the United Nations

program, a somersault in our own national plans and methods. Bucks county all of her life. But it is very doubtful that the President intended his remarks to be taken seriously. It was a pretty thing to say, and made a the Rev. Lewis J. Eims, of Philadelgood speech, and undoubtedly made his listeners feel better

about the whole thing. It was just a bit like the girl in the old joke-book, who said: Tell me that you love me; I know you don't mean it-but it sure sounds swell!

Intervention is the keynote of the so-called "international ism", which is the theme of world affairs today and the very SON GRANTED LETTERS foundation of all current New Deal policies. It was written squarely into the United Nations charter. Five

big nations, merely because they are big and strong, are to dominate all others. They are protected from policing by each other. Personal Estate Listed, For William VanSoest Given or from criticism by their lesser Brothers in the World Family, by the much-discussed veto power. The thesis that only strength and military power can enforce

'peace" upon the war is a matter which has been set forth in beautifully chosen words, neatly gilding the brutality of the basis THE idea, by a host of world statement of the current generationfirst by Stalin of Russia, and subsequently by nearly all of the American leaders: Stettinius, Byrnes, the late President Roosevelt himself.

For that matter, the entire basis of the Yalta or Crimean the estate of his mother, Mary Jane Marinus Van Soest and son. Wil- Knecht vs. James Paul Dalton (trescompact between Russia, England and the United States, was McAuley, Morrisville. The amount that, not of non-intervention, but of the most direct and powerful intervention: that of Russia into Poland, Austria, Czecho- Two other sons, William A. and daughters Joyce and Diana, Mr. and slovakia, Finland, all the Baltic and Balkan States, and, by the extension of the Potsdam agreement, into half of Germany.

AND SHOWER LOCALLY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

Social Circle of First Baptist Church Fetes Miss Gladys Weik

A DINNER IS PLANNED

Sixty members were present the monthly meeting of the Social South Broad street, December 17, Circle of First Baptist Church, Tuesday evening in the church so-Premium service station, 338 cial hall. Routine business was West Hanover street, December 28, transacted with the president, Mrs. she having shown shorthand pro-Percy Earll, conducting the meet-

Frank Vegotsky, North Olden Following the business a miscelavenue and Prospect street, Janu-laneous shower was given to Miss Magazine. Gladys Weik. The room was dec-Sunoco service station, Sanhi- orated in blue and white, with blue othy Herring, a bronze pin for and white streamers flowing from achieving 100 words a minute; Barlarge hammered alaminum tray Myrtle Corning, and Eleanor Lake,

> Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Roy Tracy, Mrs. Joseph Talbot, Mrs. Warren Talbot, On April 1st, the Circle will hold

Affair in Philadelphia

Mrs. Howard Charleston, of emmerle, Philadelphia. The basement was decorated in blue, white and pink. Snapdragons and carnations were the flowers used. A four piece orchestra provided music. A buffet supper was arranged.

On Sunday a turkey dinner was served at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Strobel, Philadelphia. There were 75 guests from Strathmere, Camden, N. J.; New York, N. Y.; Croydon, Eddington and Philaexpect to leave the latter part of the month for their home in Strath-

At The Tomlinson Home

Troop No. 5, Junior Catholic Daughters, held a meeting on Friday evening at the home of Marian Tomlinson, McKinley street. Plans were made for a St. Patrick's party. The next meeting will

be held at the home of Jean Klimek, Fourth avenue. After business, refreshments were served to eight members and the councillor, Miss Rosemarie Moore.

RETURN FUNDS OR TICKETS

Officials of Chester W. Terchon The United States atomic energy ruin, President Truman said in Post, V. F. W., request that post members and Bristol merchants who received tickets for the show rethe control provisions represent in- ing Washington for Moscow, said he cently staged at the Grand Theatre, terference in the internal affairs of was hopeful of a peace treaty for kindly return either the tickets or other nations, Soviet Representative Austria but would be pleased if money to the post home. The de-Gromyko asserted in the United agreement were reached on funda- sire is to settle the show accounts

AWARDED GOLD PIN fictaries.

Proficiency in Taking Dictation

Charlotte Ratcliffe, has been award-Transcription was approved by one of the editors of the Gregg Writer

pin for 80 words a minute.

11Cl pupils who were awarded Saylor, pins for writing 60 words per minand Lucy Capriotti.

For typing with speed and accuracy the company has also made of one-eighth interest in 40 acres, the rehalilitation work still neces- Bucks County, I. O. O. F., at headawards to the pupils here named, the number of words typed per min- Bustleton. Bleigh and Faunce hospitals and overseas. ute being listed:

Strathmere, N. J., who is spending, will be opened at 216 Mill street as the winter in Philadelphia, gave a 1500n as alterations have been combirthday party on Saturday eve- pleted. The U. S. Employment Servning at the home of her nephew ice which formerly occupied the and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ku- premises, has taken offices on the second floor.

NEW CAR FOR POLICE

been purchased by Bristol police department.

Caught in Passing

Considerable space is devoted in the February issue of "The Formula", a house organ of Rohm & Haas Company and its associate companies, to a story about Harold Gordon Kring, manager of the Rohm & Haas subsidiary in Buenos

Kring is a former Bristol resident and attended school here graduating at Bristol high. He is the son of Mrs. Fred Kring nue, here.

organized under the direction of Mr. Kring along with Dr. Uriel O'Farrell, a prominent Ruenos Aires attorney.

Now is the time for residents to exercise great care in placcant lots clean.

Mother of Two Small Children Dies Wednesday

CROYDON, Mar. 6 - A young woman, 22 years of age and the Rotary Club held a meeting Tuesmother of two children, died yester- day eveninng in King Hall, with day in University of Penna. Hos- vice president Edgar Bekes presidpital, Philadelphia. The deceased is ing. The main feature was a moving Mrs. Florence Anna Hanson, wife of picture in color entitled, "Steel -William Hanson. The surviving Man's Servant", produced by the U. four years; and Robert John, aged the entire procedure of steel maknine months. Mrs. Hanson's mother, ing, from mining the ore to the fin-

The deceased had resided in

The service will be conducted by phia, on Saturday afternoon at two Scott, Eddington. In addition to the o'clock at the funeral home of J. showing of the pictures, the meeting Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells was featured by presentation of the Heights. Interment will take place quarterly report by the club's chapin Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia. lain, C. Burney White, Mr. White the March term of Bucks county Friends may call Friday evening.

Which Three Sons Are The Heirs

BURNS

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 6-Johnston McAuley, of Croydon, has been granted letters of administration in and Mrs. Gary Van Soest, Sr., Mrs. listed for personal estate is \$1,000. George, Morrisville, in addition to the administrator, are the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of Raymond Paetzell, Tini- Nicholas VanSoest, Patricia and John N. Matthews (trespass). cum township, were granted to Joyce De Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Frieda Paetzell, Upper Black Eddy. amounting to a personal estate of \$1,000. The widow, who was named 2 RED CROSS SPEAKERS the administratrix, and two sons, Alan E. and Raymond, are the bene-

treet. Hulmeville, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Roger Shupert Burns, amounting to a personal estate of \$2700. The widow and two children. Francis E. and Elizabeth, are the 120 WORDS A MINUTE theirs. The decedent died Nov. 21.

The widow, Madge L. Burns, Main

In the estate of Henry B. Cressman, Springfield township, letters of administration were granted to N. J. Victor Search, Pleasant Valley, amounting to an estate of \$500. ficiency at 120 words per minute. Three sisters, Elizabeth Search, Pleasant Valley; Hannah B. Fritz. Cross field director attached to the Conklin and Veronica H. Conklin vs. Quakertown, and Annie Eckert, Hellertown, are the heirs of the de-

With the reservation that he should place it in trust for a sis- Walnut streets. a sprinkling can which was arbara Pearson, Ida Ritter, Florence ter, Kate Saylor, the \$840 personal George B. Wilson, Jr., a district and \$7,000 real estate holdings of manager of the Bell Telephone Co... were placed. Among the gifts was a bett, Jean Bielecki, Mary Hoffman, Hetty C. Snyder, Falls township will address a dinner meeting of the were bequeathed to a nephew, David Exchange Club this evening at 6.15 given to Miss Weik by the Social 12C1 class, awarded the Gregg silver S. Saylor, Pittsburgh, who will be the heir after the death of Miss

> The testatrix, who died Feb. 11, nte are Julia Tisone, Rose Rovella executed her will August 29, 1936. in pen and ink on a single sheet of stationery. The real estate consists assessed at \$7800, situated along streets, Philadelphia,

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE

Scouts, Troop No. 39, will conduct a scrap newspaper and magazine Exchange Club of Bristol will hear monies of the Grand Lodge special drive on Saturday, March 15th. The Mr. Wilson, Red Cross speaker, at session (limited). Members of the aid of all residents is solicited their regular dinner starting at 6.15 Rebekah Assembly will also be Proceeds will be used to help defray p. m. Sheridan B. Metz, president of present. This open meeting is for camping expenses for Scouts next the club, will preside. The meeting all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and

job tenure for five years.

The American Secretary said-

"Steel-Man's Servant" Is Film Title for Rotary

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 6. - Bensalem children are William Lincoln, aged S. Steel Corp. The picture showed Mrs. McGarvey, of Croydon, also ished product. Colored shots of the Bessemer Converter, and the making of steel rails and I-beams, were reported as "exceptionally fine."

Guests present included George R. Clement, Andalusia, and John spoke forcibly in regard to the civil and equity court that opens dangers of certain tendencies which | Monday, March 10. Eighteen cases phasized the necessity of constant, have been marked on the calendar IN MCAULEY ESTATE watchful attention to these prob- for trial and four others have so

A Party by His Wife

A birthday party was tendered ESTATE William Van Soest, Wilson avenue, Spaddacino (trespass); Walter Daon Tuesday evening by his wife. Cards and games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Those enjoying the evening: Mr. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Carman, Miss Irene VanSoest, Gary VanSoest, Jr., win Harker and daughter Janet.

Members of Rotary and Exchange Clubs Will Hear Interesting Addresses

Two members of the 1947 Red Cross Speakers' Bureau will address J. Stelzer vs. Frances T. Samson meetings in Bristol today on behalf and Elmer Samson (trespass); Marof the 1947 Red Cross Fund Drive | garet Cook vs. Byron K. Young and | for \$2,490,000, which began March 1. (trespass); Henry Wible vs. Emit

naval operating base at Norfolk, William Carver (assumpsit). Va., will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club, 12.15 p. m. summoned for duty Monday, March in the Elks Building, Radeliffe and leth;

p. m. The Exchange Club dinner will also be held in the Elks Building. Radeliffe and Walnut streets. Mr. Hansell, who is a member of

Bureau, will describe Red Cross evening, attend the annual meeting Red Cross peacetime activities and lof Eastern District Association, rary for veterans and servicemen in quarters of Warrington Lodge, 447,

Cross Fund chairman for Lower ferred upon all past guards who Bensalem, and president of the Ro- can present their certificates. Spe-EDGELY, Mar. 6. - Edgely Boy tary Club, will preside.

also will be held at the Elks Club.

FOR MARCH TERM OF BUCKS COURT 18 Cases Marked For Trial

and Four Have Been Continued

SOME LOCAL CASES Jurors For Civil and Equity

Parts of County DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 6 - Ninetysix jurors have been summoned for

Court Are From All

far been continued. Cases for trial, marked Monday, March 10: Joseph Gardian vs. Leidy Fosbenner (trespass); Clinton Comly vs. Rockie Spaddacino and Clara vis and Zelma L. Davis vs. York K. Fisher and Hanna K. Fisher (trespass); George W. Garretson and Florence M. Garretson, his wife vs. Ray Neftson (trespass); John H. liam, Mrs. Harry Goodwin and son pass); Ray Nellson and others vs. Harry, Mrs. Nellie Versprille and George Garretson and Florence Gardaughters Joyce and Diana, Mr. and retson (trespass); F. Howard Mrs. William Hardy, Mr. George A. Welsh, Jr., vs. C. Wesley Wesser, Norman Butler and Herbert Hepfer

(trespass); Mildred H. D. Lewis vs. For trial, marked Tuesday, March 11: Philip G. Lewis and Dorothea Lewis vs. Bell Telephone Company of Pa. (trespass); Elsie Gibson and Zantus R. Smith vs. W. H. Watson Amelia Walukas vs. Bruno R. Nonini (capias in trespass;) Herbert Davies vs. John P. Cole (trespass); R. L. Kelly vs. E. Brooke

TO TELL OF R. C. WORK Covey and Dorothy Covey vs. Wilfred S. McCardell (caplas ad respondendum); Harold Stelzer and Reba John L. Hansell, former Red W. Fabry (trespass); George E.

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W. E. Preston Haas, grand master of I. O. O. F., of Penna., and other the 1947 Red Cross Fund Speakers' grand lodge officers will, on Monday

Richard W. Fechtenburg. Red At that time degrees will be concial honor will be paid Grand Mas-Later in the day members of the ter Haas, with appropriate cere-

their friends. The program will include enter-

tainment and refreshments. Theodore Heybach of Warring ton Lodge, will preside, with H. H. Seltzer, of Neshaminy Lodge, 422,

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 6-The winning girls' basketball team of the on March 17th by the Soroptimist Club. Approximately 16 girls will be the guests.

Penna.

On Monday evening two past presidents, Miss Verna McClary and Miss Grace Chandler, accompanied others from the Philadelphia area to Allentown to organize a Soropment people while I am here. But I cannot say anything about the timist club in that city.

SERVICE FOR PRAYER

postponed from February 21st, will be held tomorrow evening at eight Church. The public is invited to

month. (Advertisement)

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

A former railroad union official members to protest "arbitrary acts of a labor dictator."

To stimulate interest in Com-

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manifested itself, probably during thorized immigrants. the summer, but feared neither a

strike wave nor inflation. gium, the Netherlands, Sweden and the Commons. France probably will have to cut with former President Hoover's food sume primary responsibility there. inquiry mission said. He favored a we must have world peace or revolving fund for continuing relief. civilization will become a deserted

Nations Security Council.

Fear of a world-wide depression told a Senate committee in Wash- has led Britain to urge the United ington that a labor court should be | Nations to speed co-operative efcreated to permit rank-and-file forts with all other international delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Charleston agencies to restore full employment.

the House, extended the rent and approval of a special United Nations sugar control powers of the OPA committee to study the Palestine Troop 5 Members Gather to April 30 and voted sufficient question immediately. Fresh outfunds for liquidation by June 30. | bursts rocked the Holy Land after Government economists expressed the High Court in Jerusalem had the belief that prices would rise refused for a second time to halt before the delayed downward trend the deportation to Cyprus of unau-

This country has received Britbread rations, and Britain may just ain's promise of full co-operation in manage to pull through, an expert Greece should the United States as-

control plan is designed to give this Mexico. country a monopoly in that field and | Secretary Marshall, before leavmentals for a German pact.

The United States, alone of the The Senate, again differing with Big Five, has thus far withheld mere.

Britain decided to quit India by June, 1948, because she is too weak Rumania and parts of Russia face to maintain effective control after actual famine in the spring. Bel- that date, Sir Stafford Cripps told

Public School News:

Charlotte Ratcliffe Shows

A Bristol high school senior,

Continues en Page Four TO OPEN NEW STORE

A new Chevrolet automobile has

(By "The Stroller")

who now resides on Wilson ave-The Buenos Aires plant was

March, the month of winds is

ing papers out for the borough collector. Make sure that all papers are securely fastened, so that they will not blow all over the streets. Tie them in bundles. Such action will go a long way towards keeping streets and va-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Will Not Tolerate" Strikes by Teachers or Other **Government al Employees**

Albany-Governor Thomas E. Dewey served notice on the nation today that Republican-controlled New York State will not tolerate strikes by teachers or other governmental employes. The 1944 G. O. P. Presidential nominee, willing to cast his chances for the 1948 nomination into Youth Recreational League is to be the balance, made clear his all-out support of a bill in the legislature feted at a dinner in Doylestown Inn

Marshall Reaches Paris Paris-U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall arrived in Paris

"I am glad to be back in France and plan to contact French govern-

Moscow conference before going there."

Mexico City-President Truman bade a cheery "good bye and thanks" Mexico City, boarded his private plane, and left the National Airport

The Presidents of the two neighboring countries walked together to he gangplank of the "Sacred Cow" and shook hands in a hearty gesture of farewell. Mr. Truman is bound for Waco, Texas, where he will be awarded an honorary degree from Baylor University. After delivering an absent from his practice for about a

1-Deprive any striking public employee of his job. 2-Deprive such an employee, if re-employed by a municipality, of

oday on his way to the Moscow Four-Power Conference. A large official Franco-American delegation headed by President Vincent Auriol welcomed Marshall when he stepped from his trans-Atlantic plane at Orly

President Says "Good-Bye" to Mexico

He thus brought to a close his history-making three-day goodwill o'clock in Bristol Presbyterian tour of the Latin American republic On hand in the chilly pre-dawn darkness to see Mr. Truman off were President Minguel Aleman of Mexico, a large gathering of high government officials, and a shivering crowd of friendly spectators.

important address, he will continue directly to Washington.

TO SPEAK HERE TODAY (replevin); George Walukas and Matlack and Walter Spitzer (trespass) Thadeusz Makowski vs. John

At District Meeting JAMISON, Mar. 6. - The Rev

Hulmeville, serving as secretary. Winning Team of Girls To Be Feted at Dinner

A new member installed is Miss Elizabeth Dietrich, Doylestown, an employee of the Commonwealth of

The World Day of Prayer meeting

Beginning March 6, 1947, the office of James P. Lawler, M. D., will be closed and Dr. Lawler will be

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P Daily Paper in Lower Eucks County

D. Detiefson, Managing Editor scription Price per year, in ad-34.06; Six Months, \$2.00; Three

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THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

HAD ENOUGH

In what seems to be a mood of quiet desperation a radio station in New York has announced others. a ban on all performances of the song "Open the Door, Richard" on its programs and a moratorinm on all Richard gags. Although ien't difficult to understand how the managers of this ether outlet

The ancient Chinese had an infall on a prisoner's forehead at regular intervals, hour after hour. until he finally went mad. The effect of the Richard song and the compelled to listen to the radio, hour after hour and day after day. could easily be identical. However clever the tune and the gags he feels he will rush off screaming in the world. if he hears them one more time.

It would be heartening to think that this station's ban on Richard and his door marked the first step in a campaign to end the infernal ternational dance spring festival in repetition which marks so much 1947 which will be held at Metroof radio's fare. But apparently and for a possible United States tour after the festival. Discussions those who concoct chain programs are in progress with Voks, but no have not yet learned that radio concrete developments have taken listeners are not bound hand and place. As you know, I greatly admire the Russian ballet, and I can foot like the Chinese in the torture assure you that a Soviet battet com-

receivers off when the repetition festival would have a very favorof the same old tunes, gags and this invitation may be accepted. commercials threatens to go bevond the level of endurance.

SOUNDS OF NORMALCY

smoke dreams at innumerable Murray J. Shear, be authorized to Boy Scout camp fires. And long research methods, Developments in before there were Boy Scouts the cancer research by Doctors Roskin reedy, wheezy strains of a har- ed Soviet medical scientists have anonica were the first introduction created the greatest interest in the of countless American boys to the with Drs. Roskin and Klyneva and thrill of producing music. When conscription finally came to with impression that their recent America, it was the boy's harmonica which went into his suitcase on the eve of departure for Covernment of United States will the induction center, a treasured be most grateful if this request can be approved at an early date. link with carefree boyhood, a bulwark against the lonely unknown Harold W. Dodds, president of

during the war, American har- sity's bicentennial celebration for monica factories were converted a number of distinguished Soviet scholars, including Profs. Peter L. to war production. German and Kapitsa, L. D. Landau, Sergei I Japanese makes, which had been imported in large numbers, were no longer to be had. Thus the present generation of boys largely as come through an impressionble period without experiencing pleasures of possessing a good. old-fashioned 35 - cent mouth

The shortage is almost over now. American factories have en reconverting. The government-owned U. S. Commercial Company will put 72,000 Japanese models on sale this month and apparently German imports will ot be too far behind. Mom and Dad can look forward to a cacaphonous future until the latest crop of small fry masters the finer ints of blow, draw and double-

France is making rapid strides ward normalcy. More than five illion Frenchmen are on strike.

"NON-INTERVENTION"

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The "great experiment" of President Roosevelt, namely, the let Government indicated a willingappeasement of Russia by giving her everything she demanded, ness to accept them. was based on precisely what President Truman said at Mexico we will not tolerate: a strong nation imposing its will, by reason "EIGHT. In March, 1946, Embassy of its strength, on a weaker nation.

The "strong nation," in the first instance, was Russia; but the strength of the United States and Great Britain, plus their willing- Symphony Orchestra, to Eugene ness to run out on the promises made in the Atlantic Charter, was Mravinsky, conductor of Leningrad what made the unholy bargain stick.

At the very moment when President Truman spoke, he had 21 to November 4, or December 16 just finished deciding that it is our duty to intervene in Greece. to December 30, 1946. No reply was It's all very well for him to doll up the idea, in this instance, and insist that we are going to intervene there to impose the will of have passed, but it has been in-Greek majority rather than our own; but that's just talk. No dieated to me that it would be reone knows what the Greeks really want, and no one is planning newed if Soviet Government will to try to find out.

Only recently the foreign experts under Truman went to bat on the idea we ought to intervene in Spain, and force the abdica- transmitted to Ministry offer of Mr tion of Franco. This was dropped, not because it violated the George Koussevitsky and Boston moral principle set forth by the President at Mexico City, but Symphony Orchestra to proceed to simply because it became evident the temper of the American people wouldn't stand for any such long-range monkeying. Soviet audiences, the proceeds from

The same public disinclination to permit our diplomatic staffs tickets to be devoted to whatever to tinker with the internal affairs of other lands, and not any local benefit as might be designated compunctions on the part of these diplomats themselves, was informed that the orchestra hoped what forced the calling off of Washington's plans to compel thereby to repay in some small part Argentina to revise its form of government.

At this very time, and of course at the moment when the Soviet Union during the war. No President was speaking, there is in preparation a meeting for the hassy's letter and a first purpose of virtually universal interference and intervention of orchestra's proposed visit was apa group of powerful nations into the economic affairs of all proaching (month of September

This is the International Trade Organization meeting to be held shortly in Geneva. If it can be carried out as pictured by thus far been received. the believers in "global free trade", it will set up a small body which will have the power of parcelling out production, markets IN concluding, the Ambassador, is and consumption of the world's goods-and the nation which "Should the Soviet authorities now a person is only an occasional and finds itself weakened thereby will be told that "it's for your own be disposed to accept this offer, sporadic listener to the radio, it good," and "if you don't like it you can lump it."

> the U. S. A., it will mean bluntly that the real control of our own whether any similar letter from industrial economy will be in the hands of foreign nations who, an Ambagsador of a great country in the recent past, have not been conspicuously sympathetic to us. has ever come to the State Depart-

Whatever may have been in the back of President Truman's though couched in such language renious torture in which single mind when he spoke at Mexico City, what he wound up saying no offense can justly be taken and drops of water were allowed to was something which doesn't bear even the most casual exam-

This country, Mr. Truman's Administration, and the entire United Nations, are all committed to "intervention." He himself that, whether he realized it or not is demanding powers from Congress, and planning to use the authorities he already has (such as the "bargaining right" in the Richard jokes on anyone who is Reciprocal Trade Agreements extension) for direct intervention sense; that the Soviet Government wherever he thinks it would be a good idea.

One of the reasons he keeps insisting on a big army and navy is to make such intervention effective.

For him to come out in favor of the principle of "non-intervention", under such circumstances, is to be guilty once again stances it has rejected some promay have been at first, a man of the unfortunate diplomatic double-talk which has done so posals, ignored others, approved eventually reaches the point where much to confuse correct public understanding of what goes on Soviets, willing enough to have

gin. Although no acknowledgment with.

The Great Game of Politics

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pany would be extremely well re ceived in the United States and its They can and will switch their presence at international dance able effect. I sincerely hope that

"SIX. I have recently received a request from United States, sponsered by Surgeon General of Public Health Service, that three American doctors, Drs. Theodore S Harmonicas have helped shape Hauschka, Michael B. Shimkin and visit Soviet Union to study cancer and Klyueva and other distinguish-United States. My own conversation with other members of Soviet Acad emy of Medical Sciences left me contribution to humanity's struggle against cancer may have the most profound effect. The people and

"SEVEN. In February, 1946, Dr. Princeton University, extended through Soviet Ambassador is Harmonicas became scarce Washington invitations to univer-

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was received of these invitations and the occasion of the university's bicentennial celebration to which they were invited has passed, I am sure they would be renewed if Sov-

ransmitted to Ministry an invitation from Mr. Henry B. Cabot, Philharmonic to be the guest of Boston Symphony either October

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ing there. Miss Goll spent the past CROYDON two days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goll, Jr.

A visit was paid on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross anduct its March meeting in the Douglass to Mrs. Walter MacElwee, nounce the engagement of their lo days with her aunt, Mrs. Alfred daguhter, Ethel, to Raymond Saenz, Sharples. The business and social meeting son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saenz, guest one day last week of Mrs. of the senior choir of Neshaminy
Methodist Church will be held this Hulmeville. Mr. and Mrs. Gross en- ton, Jr., entertained at a family Gary Firce, "Bobbie" Firman and race C. Prickett was her cousin, evening at the home of Mrs. Kim- tertained at a family dinner on Sun- dinner party on Sunday at their "Eddie" DeKoyer are on the sick

Philadelphia, and Mrs. "Betty" Wellar, Croydon. Miss Doris Metz, of Philadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc Mullen.

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Yardley Trio Held On Hold-Up Charges

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The arrest of Daugherty tool place on Tuesday, he being taken into custody by Capt. Morris and Patrolman Steiner, Trenton, at his place of employment on Ingham avenue, Trenton. He had been under \$2,500 bail after he had been linked to three of the seven stick ups in January. These were the Note liquor store, the holdup of the Spur station, and the first holdup of the Premium station.

Daugherty has already entered pleas of not guilty to the first three charges and now awaits an arraignment in Trenton with Nolan and Bergen on the remaining four jobs.

Nolan and Bergen were arrested by the Pennsylvania State Police on Saturday. Detective Lieutenan Milosar and Sergeant Erb, Trenton working to solve the series of holdups; took statements from the pair at Doylestown on Saturday. The de



THIRD CHALLENGER IN GEORGIA



AN INDEPENDENT candidate in the November elections, D. Talmadge Bowers (standing, dark suit) is now the third claimant to the governorship of Georgia, Following an article in an Atlanta newspaper, alleging irregularities in Telfair County, Bowers said he would demand a recount of write-in votes for Gov. Herman Talmadge. In the photo, he is checking a canvass of votes by a committee of the Georgia legislature which later declared Talmadge to be governor. (International)

tectives said the men freely con-Chief Detective Anthony Russo of fessed their parts in the Boldups. Bucks County was credited with vited to attend. Plans for a building Yesterday Miloszar and Erb returned to Doylestown to take the prisoners to Trenton. Nolan and Bergen agreed to waive extradition all of the stickups except the liquor and will be bound over to the Trenton detectives in a routine hearing before Judge Hiram Keller at Doylestown. After further question- police say, varied the technique by ing they will appear before Police carrying a length of pipe as a wea-Court Judge Albert Cooper, Jr., to answer charges against them at In the Ewing Township liquor

material assistance in the case by

Cans were carried by the men in store job on South Broad street, the detectives charge. There Nolan,

Trenton, Lieutenant Miloszar sald, store holdup the trio failed to see Nolan is described by Miloszar an expensive diamond engagement a parole violator in the state ring worn by the former Miss Ruth of Pennsylvania. He was picked Salup, 19, of West State street. up by Troopers Cutney and Car- She was married last Sunday to the fagno on that charge Saturday, holden victim, Leon Vegotsky.

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of September. Also approved by the Governor William White, and Mrs. Arthur were five companion bills changing Phipps. Consolation prize was given registration dates in the State to to Mrs. William Boyd. comply with the switch in the prinary election.

date was shifted to June in order that soldier voting might be facili-

Opposition to returning to the fall date was voiced by a handful; of legislators, but the Tallman measures were passed with the support of the powerful House and Senate delegations, Republicans and Democrats alike, from Philadelphia and Allegheny counties.

Will Institute Post On March 11th at Andalusia

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 6 - A special meeting of Bauers-Hartman-Marszilik Post, No. 9198, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held on Tuesday evening in the Lennig Scout Cabln. A meeting is scheduled for March 11th at 7.30 p. m. at the Red Lion Inn, for institution proceedings, All Veterans of Foreign Wars are infund were also discussed.

The Community's Clearing house The Courier Want Ad columns.

Dish Fund Benefits By Party at Zug Residence

Mrs. Arthur Zug, Jackson street, James H. Duff yesterday signed the held a card party at her home or Taliman bill fixing Sept. 9 as the Tuesday evening. The proceeds date of this year's primary election. were donated to the dish fund of the Under the measure, sponsored in Mothers' Association, Bristol public

Tallman (R., Lehigh), the date of There were three tables of piprimary elections in odd-numbered nochle players, and refreshments

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Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

March 4, Frank, husband of the late Rose lannuzzi. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1051 Pond St. Saturday, at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening. Mark's Cemetery, Friends may call Friday evening.

URT — Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., March 5, 1947, Wesley N., husband of Bertha M. Burt, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service Saturday at one p. m. from the Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter street, Interment in Ewing Cemetery, Ewing, N. J. Friends may call Friday evening.

[ANSON—At Philadelphia, Pa., Mar. 5, 1947, Florence Anna, of Croydon, wife of William Hanson, Relatives and friends are invited to the service Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Funeral Home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Interment in Oakland Cemetery, Philadelphia, Friends may call Friday evening.

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Irs. Frederic Scull is To Present Book Review Here

Mrs. Richard T. Myers, chairman the literature committee, will we charge of the program at the ristol Travel Club meeting tomorw afternoon at 2.30. The main ature will be a book review by rs. Frederic Scull, of Langhorne. Preceding the program, at 1.30. ere will be a food sale, conducted Mrs. Paul V. Forster and Mrs. dney D. Longbottom.

Members are invited to take ests. Tea will be served by the stesses, Mrs. Andrew T. MacArur and Mrs. Therma Webb.

***** In a Personal Way

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activiles of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline, Pond reet, are spending two days in W York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson , Morrisville, spent Sunday visit-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

Beverly Taylor, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. William H. Taylor, Laneth Manor, has been ill at her

Asa Helsel, Tacony, spent Saturwisiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bruon and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain RD, and Molly J. Brown, 22, Center

d Mrs. Edward Priestley, North Edna Forde Crehone, 48, both of adeliffe street, is ill at her home. Plainfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crudo, Radlb., 1-oz. daughter on Sanday in Mitchell, 37, Haddonfield, N. J. "Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. he newcomer has been named Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo. Jr., comsdale Road, spent Sunday vis- Dorothy V. Grecott, 18, both of ing their daughter, Patricia, who Trenton, N. J. a patient in Dupont Institute, ilmington, Del.

Robert McCurry, Seaside Heights. J., is a patient in Monmouth Meorial Hospital, Long Branch, N. J., ently. Mr. McCurry was a former Ethel W. Taylor, 26, Newtown. ristol resident.

as returned home after a week's Doylestown. ed Mr. and Mrs. Horace Royer. Mrs. Carl Henderson and son. hiladelphia, are spending a few reeks with Mrs. Henderson's par-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stock tt. Green Lane.

A daughter was born yesterday to fr. and Mrs. Salvatore Pelletteri

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Lafayette street, in Harriman Hos

ter, in whose name we pray.

Miss Elizabeth S. Rue is moving today from 417 Radeliffe street to 821 Radcliffe street. Miss Rue has old her property to Leonard Dyer who with his family will move into the property.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland, Faragut avenue, is having one apartment built on her property. Mr. and Mrs. John Weik have re-

turned to their Jefferson avenue home following several months trip to Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Harry Berry, Wilson avenue,

was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. Elmer Long. Philadelphia. Mrs. Edward Mann, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Clark McCahan, Hayes St. MARRIAGE LICENSES

-Doylestows-Michael Buckajlik, 27, Sellersville

Diane Priestley, daughter of Mr. | Duncan McLaren Mellor, 48, and

William Anthony Fitzpatrick, 47. iffe street, announce the birth of a Brooklyn, N. Y., and Elizabeth J. Martin Weinberger, 23, Willow

Grove, and Anne Yannaccone, 23, Christian J. Brodbeck, Jr., 21, and

Edward Walp, 23, Bristol, and Peggy McFadden, 21, Bristol RD 2. Anthony J. Schneider, 32, and Anna Mae Woltemate, 30, both of

Philadelphia. bere he was operated upon re- | Charles W. Eager, 27, Bristol, and James E. Cogan, 25, Carrollton, Miss Hilda M. Pope, Beaver street, Ohio, and Caroline Manley, 24

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Mrs. Angelo Antonelli, Norfolk, land Wright. Mrs. Roland Quinn is spending

several days with relatives adelphia, are receiving congratu- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ber-

lations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Bristol, spent Sunday at the Berwis Dolores Malcolm. Eugene and LeRoy Lynch and William MacSherry spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Lynch, Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Michael spent Sunday at the Lynch home in Bethlehem.

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Schmidt, Philadelphia, was a Tues- Stiegleman.

day visitor at the Johnson home Thursday dinner guests of Mr ille, spent the week-end as a guest Rhoda Walters and Charles Margerum, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Howell. Va., is spending some time visit-Bristol, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Smith will be remembered as ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bachofer. Benjamin Grose, Verona, N. J. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr in and Mrs. Augustus Grose.

Miss Carole Lineberry, Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller of Phil- spent the weekend with her grandwis. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lineberry,

ed to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deans, Jr., Miss Christine Johnson, Ahing- upon the birth of a daughter on Feb. ton, is enjoying a month's vacation 25th in Nazareth Hospital. Philadelat the home of her mother, Mrs. phia. Mrs. Deans will be remem

Congratulations are being extendand Mrs. Elwood Walters were Mrs. Cornwells Manor, upon the birth of a daughter in Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, on Feb. 23rd. The infant has been named Sylvia Desiree. the former Miss Gloria P. Tettemer.

CROYDON, PA.

The school teacher sent a note to Willie's mother to say that he was positively dirty. Willie's mother sent back

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Victory Practically Assures Mill Street Team of The Season Championship

NOW 3 GAMES AHEAD

Field Goals by Cole and Gallagher Gave Profymen The Victory

Missing several set-ups in the last minute of the game caused the Knights of Columbus team to bow to the league-leading Profy five last night on the Rohm and Haas court. Final score was 33-29,

The victory practically assures the Mill Streeters the regular season championship of the Bristol Basketball League, as they are now three games ahead of their closest competitor.

Field goals by "Johnny" Cole and "Reds" Gallagher gave the Profymen the triumph after the lead had see-sawed in the final quarter Three field goals by Frank Mignoni put the Knights ahead, 24-23, and after a little jockeying. Boyle tied the score at 27-27 and then put the Caseys in front with a foul goal.

Gallagher dropped in a foul and tied the score at 28-28 and Carnvale's free shot gave Profy the lead. Harry Ferry was fouled and made good on one of his two throws to again deadlock the count at 29-29. But Cole put in the winning fielder with a shot from the center-mark of the court. To make victory certain. Gallagher followed with a set-up. FIFTH WARD HOPES Knights players had easy tries for field goals and missed

"Johnny" Slaven was high in the game with 10 points but Slaven had difficulty in scoring when guarded by "Vince" Profy. Kain and Mignoni were high for the Radcliffe St. team with 6 points each. Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. Tot.

Roe f Gallagher Carnvale f ampion c Referee: Morgan. Timer: Sciarra. Scorer: Juno. Half-time score: Profy's, 13; K, of C., 9

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Bucks County Towns

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Guard unit at Doylestown, and the only one in Bucks county, and the benefit of having an Armory located in the county seat, Captain Aaron C. Griffiths, commanding officer, announced a series of events.

Next Monday, March 10, a basketball game between the American Legion team and a Philadelphia Security & Exchange team, of the U. S. Government League, will be staged.

Following the basketball game, a film, "War in Europe" will be shown.

"Both the basketball game and the "movie" are being presented in the armory so that the people may secure an idea of the advantages in having a National Guard outfit in town," said Captain Griffiths.

Two persons were admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, following an accident in which three vehicles were involved at Center Valley on Monday evening. The accident took place on the Bethlehem pike, about a mile north of Center

Admitted to the hospital were Mr and Mrs. Warren Buckley. Troopers of Quakertown barracks of the State Police say the Buckley car was demolished.

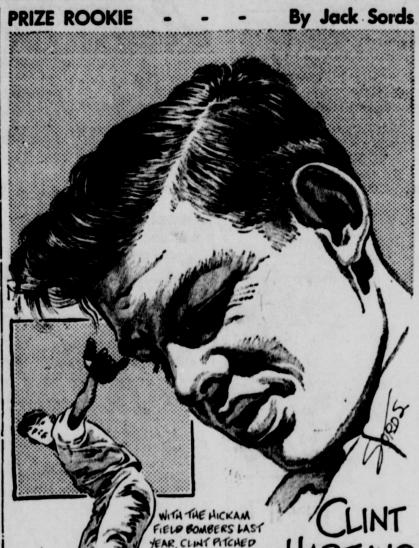
The car occupied by Mr. and Mrs Buckley collided head-on with a machine driven by Arthur S. Peterson, 49, Easton, after it had careened into a tank truck operated by William Drow, Sweedland, Mont gomery county

Peterson and Drow both escaped injury. Peterson's car, after figuring in the collision with the automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, left the highway and ran up an embankment. It was badly damaged, and the dual wheels of the left rear of the truck were brok-

Buckley, according to hospital officials, received a fractured leg and a laceration of the scalp. Mrs. Buckley suffered a slight fracture of the skull, fractured ribs and a laceration of the forehead.

GREVIAS, Ore. - (INS) farmer donated a 1904 light bulb, made in St. Louis the year of the world's fair, to the electric company's museum. It is still in good

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The pennant hopes of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club were shattered | Duerr | Parr f | Mgnti termined Falls Alumni team on the Chewning Rohm and Haas court. Final score Drisco was: Alumni, 37. Fifth Ward, 34. Baker e

The Warders were trailing by 15 points at half-time but in the second half came back strong to outplay their rivals and almost tie the score. However, "Freddie" Briegle and Al Monti scored the field goals which decided the issue.

losers.

Anderson had 10 points to lead the Alumni club.

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An important meeting of the Bris-Monti played good ball for the be made for the playoff games world as a whole. which will be played on the Bristol Joe Plebani and "Reds" DiAngelo high school floor on the nights of were high for Fifth Ward while March 18th, 20th, 25th, 26th and

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By Jack Sords ST. ANN'S KEEPS IN RUNNING FOR **PLAYOFF PLACE**

Mingin and Barbetta Lead The Attack Defeating Badenhausen

FINAL SCORE IS 39 TO 24

"Saints" Had the Lead From The Start and Were 10 Points Ahead Once

With Dick Mingin and Bert Baretta leading the attack, the St. Ann's A. A. basketeers remained in the running for a playoff position by defeating the Badenhausen aggregation, 39-24, last night on the Rohm and Haas floor.

The "Saints" had the lead from the start and at one stage of the game were ten points ahead of their opponents.

Mingin scored 15 points while Barbetta accounted for 13. George Hutton had 12 points for Badenausen with "Jimmy" Cooper getting 10. The usual high-scoring Benny" Samsel was held scoreless rom the field although he played ood defensive ball for the losing

indegrift f lebani c St. Ann's allustio g

Referee: Morgan. Timer: Sciarra. Scorer: Juno. Timer: Sciarra, Half-time score: St. Ann's, 21; Badenhausen, 16

GAMES POSTPONED

Because of the Bristol High-Rador High game scheduled for Noristown tonight, the games of the Bristol Youth League have been ed by officials for efficient manner postponed. The games will be play- of removing snow. ed Sunday night on the Mutual Aid

1947 RED CROSS FUND



Sellersville Seeks Full **Time Police Protection**

SELLERSVILLE, Mar. 6-Sellers ville borough council is looking for another police officer to provide the borough with full-time protection, it is announced.

Frank H. Hallman has been serv ing as chief of police, but his hours are staggered, and borough officials are now planning full-time cover-

Several applicants failed to meet requirements. Council desires to secure a man who has had state police force experience, giving him 48 hours duty per week.

Cost of snow removal during the heavy storm of last month was \$400 in the horough it is said. Street Commissioner Phillip Coll and other borough employees were commend-

LOT OF EDUCATION

NEW YORK, (INS) - Latest sta- BERKELEY, (INS) - University Outstanding in the second half tol Basketball League managers will tistics show that the United States of California degrees have been attack of the losers was Mayo Scan- be held tenight at eight o'clock at has more than 22 telephones for ev- awarded to 116,242 on its eight cella who played a fine defensive the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, ery 100 inhabitants, compared to 2.2 campuses since the first class of game as well as scored five points. Mill street. Final arrangements will telephones per 100 inhabitants in the four undergraduates received their diplomas in 1864.

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public: Andalusia: Mrs. Emerson Smith

ph. Corn. 0425-W. Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 4190.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233. Eddington: Elwood L. Waterman, ph. Corn. 0505-J.

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Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson,

In cases of "spot" news where

the correspondent cannot be im-

mediately reached, telephone the

office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

graham, ph. Bristol 7012.

ph. Bristol 7511.

ph. Hulme, 6542.

ALUMINUM SHIPS

PITTSBURGH. (INS) - Allaluminum merchant ships may not

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to be constructed almost wirolly

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OTHER COURT ACTION

DOYLESTOWN, Mar, 6 - Claiming the sum of \$981.99, Lenore Ulric, stage and screen actress, has Mar. 10named Gertrude Kohlman, Upper Makefield township, the defendant in an action in assumpsit in the Mar. 12-Court of Common Pleas, here. Miss Ulric, who owns a home at Cleveland Drive and Sunset road, Croton, N. Y., avers, in a statement of claim, that the defendant agreed

rate of \$134.57 a month. The actress-plaintiff further al leges that the defendant, whose address is 82 South Hamilton street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., moved out of the Croton house October 31, 1942. The claim calls for the sum of

to pay \$1615 as a rental fee at the

\$134.57 for October, and the sum Mar. 14of \$847.42 from November 1, 1942 FOR \$981 RENTAL DUE to April 1, 1943. A sister of the defendant Agnes Same resides in fendant. Agnes Sams, resides in Upper Makefield township.

> Raymond M. Opdyke, Jr., and Pearl S. Opdyke, Newtown township, have filed an action versus Sallie F. McClanen to quiet a title on real estate on Lincoln and Washington avenues in Newtown.

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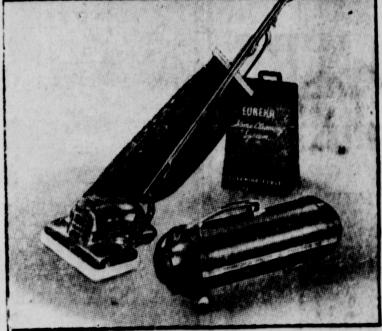
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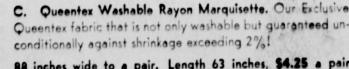


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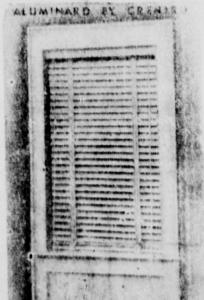
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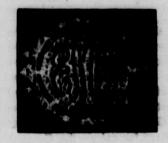
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The Bristol high quintet, undefeated Lower Bucks County League champions, will participate in the P. I. A. A. tournament tonight, meeting Radnor High, section two champions, at Norristown. Game will begin at eight o'clock.

The Bunnies won 12 straight games in the Lower Bucks conference while Radnor won the Suburban section two championship, winning nine and losing one. Along with Radnor in its section are the following schools: Media, Darby, Lansdowne, Chester and Colling-

The Radnor boys are led by "Jimmy" Lafferty and "Pete" Bonaventure. Lafferty is the mainstay of the OUTBOARD MOTORS team and does most of the scoring. He will be watched by "Jimmy" Sottille, Bristol's center. If Sottille succeeds in holding down Lafferty. then the Bunnies will have a fine chance of entering the semi-finals next Tuesday night at the Penn

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> Bristol finished its season with 18 wins and two defeats. Both defeats were at the hands of the strong Trenton Catholic team.

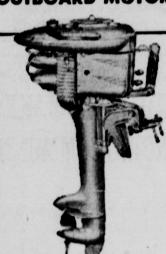
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Definition of Our Town

mebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of

criticism are forgotten ... and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions . . . so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

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